

**FOX TO KEABLE:**

# MIND YOUR BUSINESS

by Daniel Boyer

The Solicitor-General of Canada, Francis Fox, said that he would challenge the mandate of the Keable Commission in the Supreme Court unless Commissioner Jacques Keable withdraws his request to receive certain information.

The announcement followed Keable's request to obtain, by today, all documents pertaining to the 1973 illegal RCMP operation in a PQ local, RCMP documents on the Parti Quebecois and organizational information on the RCMP in 1973.

Since the beginning of the Keable Commission's inquiry, Fox has stated that organizational information on the RCMP would not be made available claiming that a provincial institution could not investigate the workings of a federal institution. Fox also invokes national security imperatives to justify his decision.

Fox has mandated his prosecutors to transmit to the Keable commission documents on the 1973 police operation against the PQ, the burning of a barn in

Sainte-Anne-de-la-Rochelle and the theft of dynamite in Rougemont.

The Solicitor-General considers that other requests made by the Keable Commission are not relevant to the investigation of illegal RCMP actions in Quebec. The requests turned down by Fox include internal information on the mounties, RCMP analysis of the Parti Quebecois carried out prior to 1973, all reports on wiretappings done against the PQ and all surveillance directives drafted by the RCMP. Also included in the request is a confidential document on separatism in Quebec sent by H.R. Dare, Director of the security services of the RCMP, to Robin Bourne of the Solicitor General's office.

If the Keable Commission is adamant in its request for the above documents the Solicitor General's office will "test the Commission's mandate in court", according to a spokesperson of the Solicitor's office.

The Keable Commission will continue in-camera hearings of RCMP and civil service members. Public hearings will resume Friday when Robert Samson will testify on the 1972 APLQ break-in.

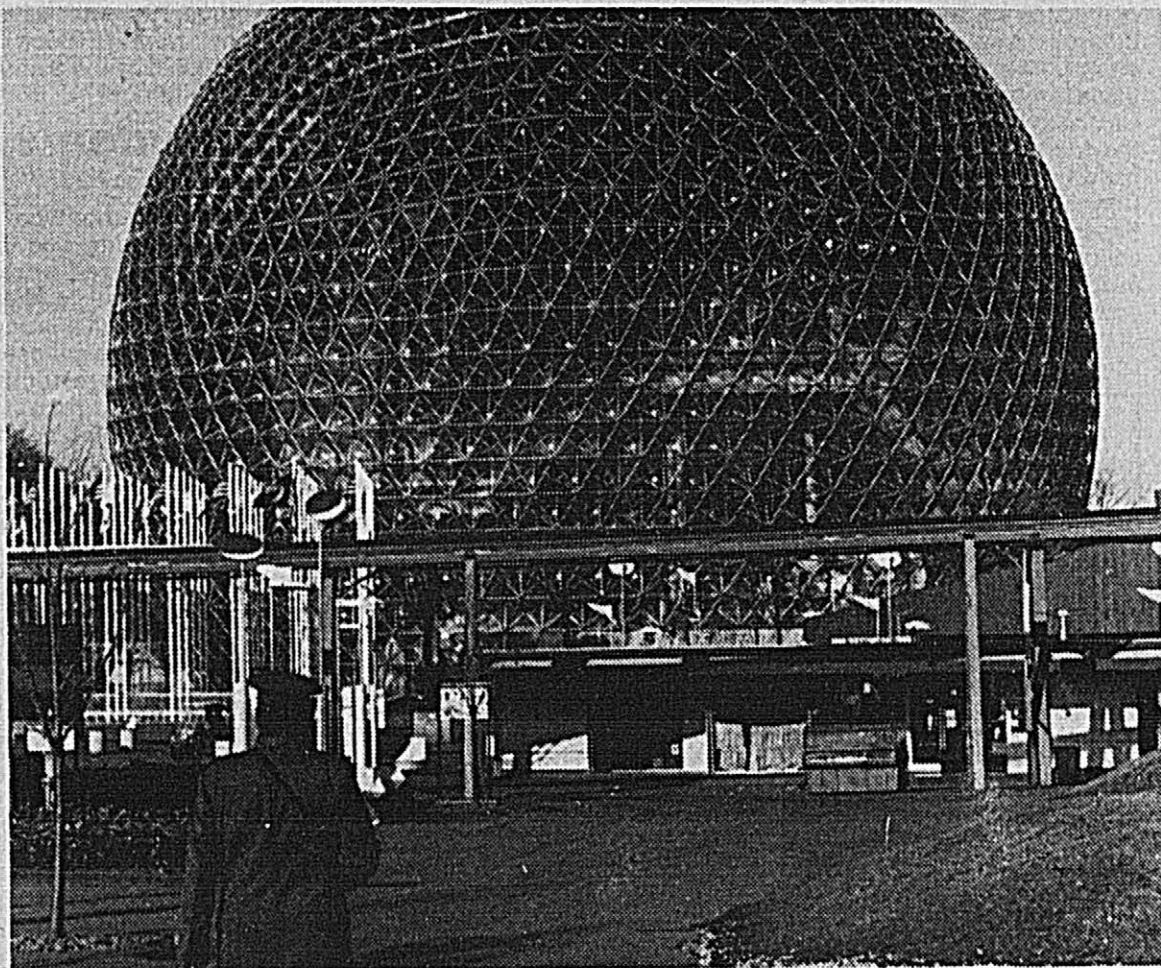
Meanwhile, illegal RCMP activity took an international dimension when it was reported that the RCMP stole documents at the Cuban Trade Commission in 1972. Following a bombing at the Trade Commission, the RCMP "took advantage of the situation" to enter the edifice and seize documents.

# McGillDaily

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The geodesic dome at Man and His World before it burned in 1976. Drapeau and the province are now squabbling to see who will control the remains of M&HW.

We shall face the Plumber's Pot formations on Friday. All we can promise you is good, tough, honest, and fair, but victory is in sight. Thanks to our firm wedge and the determined determination of our people, the forces of evil are being defeated. And in a hundred years there will be a McGill Daily, people will say it was their finest hour.

## Drapeau's plan for M&HW: Province doesn't agree

by Marc Cassini

Man and His World will not likely survive in accordance with the administrative plans envisaged by Mayor Drapeau be-

cause provincial Tourism Minister Yves Duhalme has announced that he is not at all in agreement with the Drapeau solution or with the mayor's unilateral procedures. During a Radio-Canada interview on Friday, Duhalme contended that Drapeau's intention to turn the financial administration of the fair over to a private organization does not reflect the spirit of the conversations Duhalme had with municipal authorities earlier this year.

"The city can very well decide that it no longer needs the provincial government," said

Duhalme, adding that if such were the case, Montreal would be obliged to assume the responsibility of defraying M&HW's annual deficits which average \$8 million by itself.

Duhalme is still waiting for a response from Mayor Drapeau to his letter of October 24, 1976, in which he suggested the creation of a joint committee made up of municipal and provincial authorities that would review the M&HW situation. The creation of a private corporation as planned by Drapeau, since it would be controlled by the city, precludes the possibility of a bipartite committee.

Another recent development which may interfere with the Drapeau administration's objectives is that the Quebec Municipal Commission (QMC) has decided to study the legal implications of turning the fair over to a city-controlled corporation.

The QMC intends to put the matter before Justice Minister Marc-André Beaudet who will decide whether the city has the right to make its move without the QMC's permission.

## CAPPS rejects ANEQ

MONTREAL (CUP)—A group representing student unions at Quebec's anglophone CEGEPs have decided against joining the provincial student association (ANEQ) because it is "too caught up in philosophy and in thinking it can help run the province."

A spokesperson for the Caucus of Anglophone Post-Secondary Schools (CAPSS) from Chaplain College admitted to an offer from the group to join the ANEQ was only a ploy: "We knew if we didn't make the offer we would be branded racists. So we made some ridiculous demands knowing they would be turned down."

CAPSS had offered to participate in ANEQ only if it received a guaranteed position on the ANEQ executive and one-quarter

of the votes at national conferences.

Another spokesperson from Montreal's Marianopolis College added another reason for the Caucus's decision: "It looks like ANEQ's main effort this

year will be directed toward fighting for free tuition, and I can't reconcile that with my personal philosophy of education." Marianopolis is the province's only private British CEGEP.

## Kennedy to back Grads

by Kathryn Esplin

Non-Canadian graduate students working as Teaching Assistants or demonstrators must pay provincial health insurance premiums as well as McGill Foreign Students Health Insurance, although they cannot collect benefits under the provincial plan. The Ministère du Revenu last week informed John Abrams, a demonstrator in the Department of Biochem-

istry, that student contributions to the Régie de l'Assurance-Maladie are non-refundable.

Stanley Kennedy, Director of Student Aid, is displeased that grad students must pay twice for their health insurance. In an interview with the Daily, Kennedy remarked that the government's action in this case amounts to "highway robbery."

He further stated that if graduate students are not eligible for benefits, then they should receive refunds.

Kennedy commented that "if the government says the money is not refundable, then it is wrong in the extreme, and the only human thing to do would be to reprogramme the computer so that the deduction is not made from the paycheques of these people."



# Today

## Le Rassemblement du "Parti Québécois" à McGill:

The RPQM will be having a general assembly this evening at 7:00 pm. Future campus activities will be the main topic of discussion. Members and all others interested are invited to attend. The meeting will take place in room 430 of the Student Centre (climb the back stairs to the fourth floor and follow the hallway).

## Community McGill:

Eager to put your university education to use? TUTORS are needed in a wide variety of subject throughout the Montreal area. Drop in to the CMcG Office, room 408 of the Union

Bldg, for more information. We're open MW 1-3, TTh 30-3:30, F 11-1.

## Philosophy Students' Union Lecture:

Professor P.H. Nowell-Smith, from York University will be giving a lecture in the Philosophy of History entitled "History as Patterns of Thought and Action" at 2:00 pm in room 226 of the Leacock Building. Everyone is welcome.

## Joint Meeting: Economics Journal Editorial Board PSSA Journal Committee:

Delicate negotiations to be conducted today at 5 pm in Redpath Drop-In centre. It is imperative that all attend in advance of the election of two additional Ed. Board members on Wednesday.

## McGill Hillel:

Social Committee meeting at 3460 Stanley 1 pm.

## Israeli Folk dancing:

There will be Light... Every Monday McGill Student Union 3480 McTavish Ballroom. Beginners 7:00 pm Inter. & Adv. 7:45 pm. Cost: \$1.00.

## The Marketing Club of McGill:

Presents "Creative Advertising." Mr. Nick Fraser of Foster Advertising Co. Ltd. will describe the process of translating creative thoughts into advertising copy, from 12 noon to 1:30 in room 326 of the Samuel Bronfman Building.

## Visa students..

continued from page 3

is not to Canada's advantage. In our rapidly shrinking and increasingly politicized world, Canada cannot afford to alienate its friends through a lack of generosity with its resources."

And it criticizes the restrictive measures taken recently against visa students, noting that the way international students are treated in Canada has an effect on Canada's foreign relations.

The CBIE points out that governments as well as institutions must share responsibility for the way international students are treated.

"The federal government is the first contact of most foreign

students, through Canadian missions abroad. It is important to make foreign students feel welcome. Unfortunately, the new Immigration Act has quite the opposite effect. Its implementation will put additional barriers in the way of potential foreign students..."

Provincial governments, particularly those in Alberta and Ontario which have instituted differential fees for visa students, also come in for criticism.

The CBIE says that differential fees "have no positive, and a potentially negative, effect on the mix of students that come to Canada. They are highly visible and hurt precisely those students who do come. They discriminate in favour of the wealthier inhabitants of foreign countries, thus making a mockery of Canada's claims for equal educational opportunity."

"Moreover, since the amount by which fees have been increased does not nearly match the amount it costs to educate a student, differential fees do not meet the objective of removing the burden of educational costs of foreign students from the Canadian taxpayer."

"In this respect, a small differential fee is considerably worse than a large one, since it projects a negative image without saving Canadian taxpayers any meaningful amount of money."

"When governments chose to

implement differential fees, "When governments chose to implement differential fees, they took the easy rather than the logical alternative."

The CBIE statement also corrects another misconception Canadians may have about international students, especially those students from the Third World.

"Many Canadians believe that by accepting individual students from the Third World, Canadian institutions are somehow furthering 'international development' and that this, in itself, justifies the presence of Third World students in Canadian institutions," the statement says.

However, in recent years, development agencies have brought fewer and fewer Third World students to study in Canada, sending them instead to countries that can offer an education which is more relevant to development of the student's home country. And governments in Third World countries are sending fewer of their students abroad, preferring them to study at home.

The presence of Third World students in Canada tends to benefit Canadians more than the Third World, says the CBIE.

"Canadians need to know more about the world, more than two-thirds of which is the Third World. The presence of Third World students in Canada is of great importance—but to the quality of our education, not necessarily to theirs."

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## CBIE report:

# Visa students are not all rich Americans

by Sue Vohanka  
of Canadian University Press

When you think about international students on your campus, what assumptions do you make?

Chances are, the assumptions you do have are actually misconceptions.

For example, many people grumble that visa students are typically rich Americans who've come to study in Canada to avoid paying the far more expensive tuition fees in the United States.

Or, they assume that visa students are taking places in the education system that would otherwise go to Canadian students.

Or, they gripe that international students are getting a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers because visa students don't pay that great a share of the costs of their education here.

These kinds of assumptions have provided the rationale for various government actions.

The federal government, in an attempt to control the flow of visa students, has enacted legislation which makes it difficult for visa students to remain in Canada after finishing their studies and to work during their stay in Canada.

Provincial governments in Alberta and Ontario, responding to public pressure to "do something" about visa students, implemented differential fees for international students so that those students pay a far larger share of the cost of their education. The Quebec government has already prepared a document pertaining to differential flow fees and will introduce it in the near future.

However, those actions, and the misconceptions which they're based on, are the result of a lack of correct information, according to a recently released

statement on visa students prepared by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

The CBIE statement says: "These governments and the Canadian public either did not recognize the benefit of foreign students in Canada, or felt they were paying too much for that benefit."

But the document, based on a series of surveys and reports on international students commissioned by the CBIE for its series Papers on Foreign Student Issues, also points out that visa students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because they effectively pay for themselves.

A soon to be released report on the costs of visa students has found that "the expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students," according to the CBIE.

"This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy. On this basis alone, foreign students pay for themselves.

"Moreover, the educational system could not do without the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population. Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of Canadian educational systems. Therefore, for many Canadian institutions and their communities, foreign students are economically essential."

The numbers of visa students in Canada have grown rapidly, nearly doubling from about 30,000 in 1973 to nearly 56,000 in 1976, and institutions have been accepting increasing numbers of visa students.

But the statement is quick to point out that: "We have seen no evidence that this is being done at the expense of qualified Canadian applicants: those Canadian programs that are in very great demand, such as medicine, admit very few foreign students."

Although in a few exceptional cases, visa students have put substantial but short-lived pressure on some institutions, there is no evidence that their presence generally puts pressure on the education system.

"... It is fair to say that they are simply picking up slack in the Canadian system... In fact, with the numbers of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could argue that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post-secondary level," says the CBIE.

But, if it's true that many people's assumptions about visa students are, in fact, misconceptions based on a lack of information, why have governments introduced legislation to limit numbers of international students entering the country and in some provinces charged them higher tuition fees than Canadian students pay?

The legislation has followed a significant increase in the numbers of visa students entering Canada. But at the same time as the numbers have been increasing, the countries of origin of visa students have been changing.

Traditionally, the United States was the main source of visa students. However, in recent years, the numbers of visa students coming to Canada from the U.S. have remained relatively stable—at between 9,000 and 10,000—while the numbers from other parts of the world have increased.



Differential fees for foreign students attending Québec universities will probably be based on the Ontario method of calculation, raising tuition fees visa students to about \$1500 per year. The possibility that differential fees will be implemented next September is great although the Ministry of Education has refused to confirm. Differential fees are included in the PQ platform which reasons that while "Canadian students indirectly fund education through taxes, foreign students do not". Tuition fees make up approximately 10% percent of the university budget. Since foreign students make up less than 20% of the student population, differential fees will not substantially alter or ease university budgets.

The most visible increase in students has been from Hong Kong. Between 1973 and 1976 the number of students from Hong Kong studying in Canada nearly tripled from about 6,000 to nearly 17,000. In fact, according to a CBIE-commissioned survey of full-time visa students at Canadian post-secondary institutions, well more than half of Canada's visa students are Far East or Asian in origin.

"We all have our own ideas about the appropriate proportion of foreign students on Canadian campuses, and about the amount of money we should be spending for their presence.

On the other hand, no one criticized the presence of foreign students when the number was small and the students themselves were indistinguishable from the mass of Canadian students," notes the CBIE statement.

The CBIE also laments the way visa students have been received in Canada, characterizing their reception as "an unplanned, haphazard operation," and suggesting that this may be due to a generally "random and impressionistic" understanding of visa students.

The statement warns that: "Closed-door, insular thinking continued on page 2

## Students' Society Remunerations

Students' Society remuneration was brought up at the Open Meeting held last Thursday; however, no figures were released. Below is a list of people, their positions and the amounts they receive per annum.

Terry Reed, President

\$2500.  
plus a part time  
salaried job during the summer.

Phil Gertler, Treasurer

\$1120.

Fred McMahon, Internal Vice-president

\$1120

plus \$900 for work done during the summer  
on the Debating Union Speakers' Program

Neil Welner, University Affairs Vice-president

\$1120.

Monique Fitch, External Affairs Vice-president

\$1120.

Player's Theatre

\$480.

Radio McGill, Gary Kanofsky, Station Manager  
one other position

\$640.  
\$480.

these amounts were given back to the  
Radio McGill budget due to financial  
strains caused by much needed repairs.

Film Society, Dawn DeForrest, president

\$640.

part of this amount was given back to the  
Film Society budget due to financial strains on this year's operations.

McGill Daily:

Editor-in-chief, Daniel Boyer  
Managing Editor, Jennifer Robinson  
News Editors, Ron Doyle

allotted \$

\$2500.

\$2500.

\$1120.

\$480.

\$480.

\$480.

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Sports Editor, Richard Jablonski  
Weekly Editor, Chris Pomlecko  
Photo Editor, Bob Bellini

\$640.

\$640.

\$640.

\*The remuneration policy was established by the Students' Council and did not meet with agreement by the Daily. The members of the editorial board decided to redistribute funds in a fairer fashion. The first column indicates the amount allotted by the Students' Society; the second column indicates the redistribution figures.

Students' Society Handbook (summer)

Editor-in-chief, Jennifer Robinson

Advertising Manager, Jennifer Robinson

app. \$500 (30% commission  
on all ads sold)

Managing Editor, Larry Black

Photo Editor, Nick Pogue

\$500.

\$100.



# Comment

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has performed a valuable service by providing long-overdue information about the position of international students in Canada.

It's just too bad that the CBIE doesn't argue its case more forcefully.

The information, as the CBIE points out in its statement on visa students, challenges many of the misconceptions Canadians have about visa students, and shows that restrictive policies resulting from these misconceptions have been rooted in a lack of information.

But the bureau's statement, at points where it deals with key issues, borders on the wishy-washy, shies away from clearly stating things it instead only hints at, and attempts to legitimize some actions that it should be condemning if the facts it bases its report on are true.

The bureau bases its statement on several principles, beginning with the fact that the presence of non-Canadian students is beneficial to post-secondary institutions.

From the reports the bureau has commissioned come other facts: that visa students effectively pay for themselves because of the money they pump into Canada's economy, and that they provide additional economic benefits — allowing more money to institutions and wider course options by picking up slack in enrolment of Canadian students.

All of this without discernible ill effects. The CBIE's information presents no evidence that Canadian students are losing educational places because of the presence of visa students.

But, when the bureau's statement deals with differential fees — which it does term restrictive and damaging — the wishy-washy nature of the statement becomes clear.

Instead of devoting its energy to arguing against restrictive, regressive measures, the bureau suggests an alternative. It says that if governments are going to be regressive, they may as well do it in a less obvious way — such as by instituting enrolment quotas on visa students.

"They are invisible, at least to the student, and they affect only those who do not come to Canada," the statement says. "The CBIE supports the option of enrolment limitations rather than differential fees. It is necessary to persuade both governments and institutions that this is the fairer alternative."

But shouldn't the CBIE be persuading both governments and institutions that the really fair thing is to get rid of restrictive measures aimed at visa students because those measures are rooted in ignorance of facts? Why waste time arguing that one restrictive policy is more fair than another?

The statement has more to say on the subject of differential fees:

"If Canadian governments feel that political pressures are such that they have no choice but to implement differential fees, let them do it at least on a reciprocal basis. If we must charge differential fees, let us only charge those who discriminate against Canadians. In reality, this is not a satisfactory solution, and as we have said, enrolment limitations make more sense, but at least there is a modicum of rough justice in this position."

Rough justice for whom? Certainly not for the students who would be forced to pay the fees. The CBIE-commissioned survey of visa students found that more than half of Canada's visa students couldn't continue studying in Canada if their education costs increased \$750. Shouldn't the CBIE concentrate on ramming those figures home to governments and institutions rather than suggesting that differential fees have any justice at all?

The statement takes a very timid look at the reasons why governments are instituting differential fees and restrictive immigration laws affecting students. It notes that these restrictive measures come at a time when numbers of visa students have noticeably increased. And it does point out, parenthetically, that it's the same time that a majority of visa students are coming from Asia and the Far East rather than the United States.

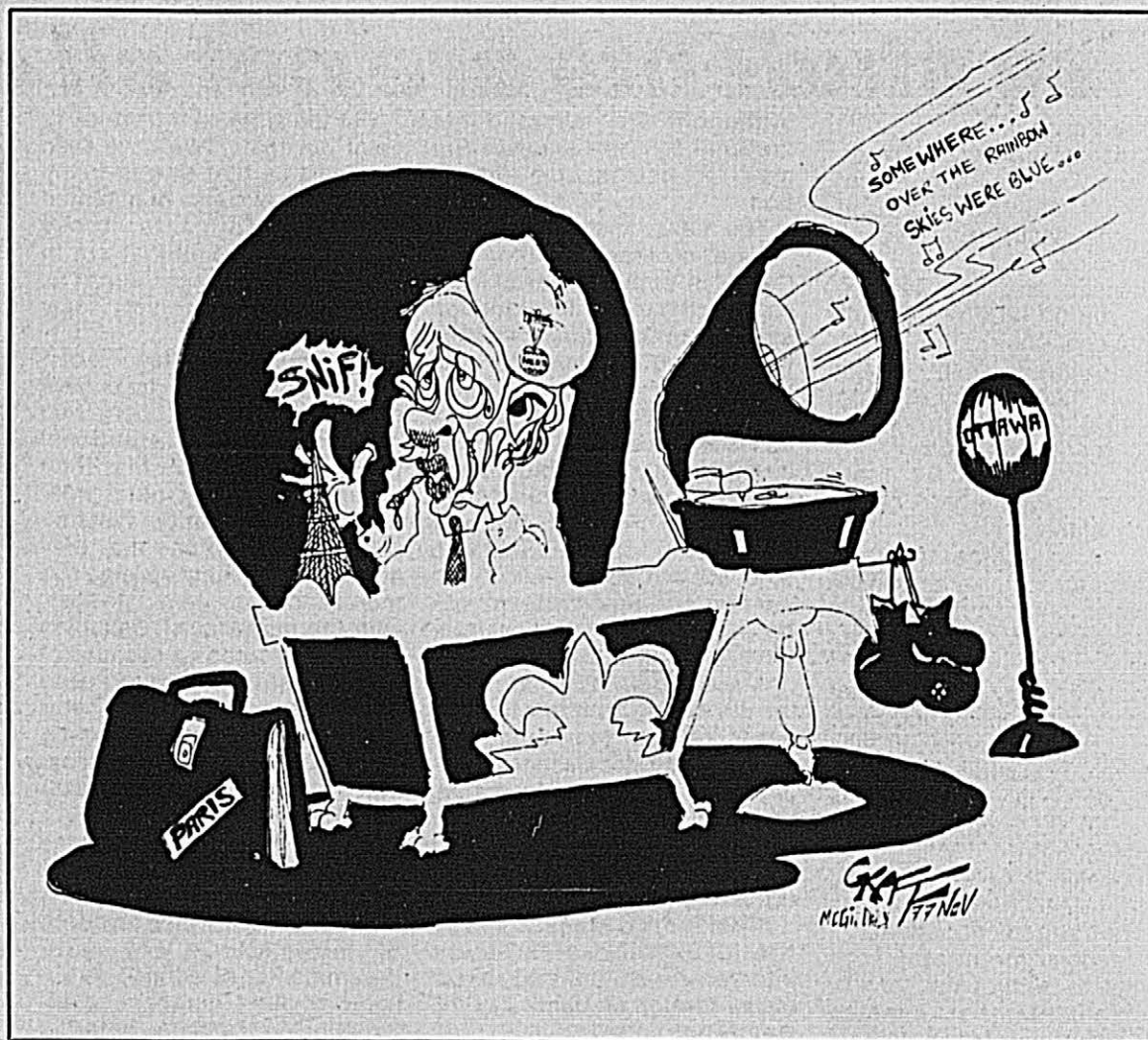
But the word racism is never mentioned.

Shouldn't the CBIE be asking, in much more definite terms, whether racism has motivated government policies on differential fees and immigration? And shouldn't the bureau be pointing out that if these policies persist despite facts showing that there isn't an economic basis for them that the logical conclusion is they are motivated by racism?

The CBIE maintains that the purpose of its statement is to provoke discussion. And the statement speaks of the need to re-examine Canadians' motives and methods for the way we receive international students in Canada.

But wouldn't a stronger statement, one which more directly challenges the assumptions and misconceptions Canadians have, be more useful in generating that kind of discussion? Doesn't a statement which suggests that compromises aren't quite as bad as more obvious repressive measures do more to reinforce biases and misconceptions than call them into question?

Sue Vohanka



## Letters

### StudSoc tries hard

To the Daily:

Last Friday's article covering the Students' Society Open Meeting was an inexcusable piece of manipulative journalism. The Daily would have us believe that nothing more important than liquor licences for the EUS was discussed at the meeting. The article neglects to mention several very important issues which were brought up such as rescheduling of exams for Arts & Science students, differential fees for foreign students, possibilities of a constitutional amendment whereby StudSoc Executive is elected by the student body and not by the Council; and the honorariums being granted to certain executives of StudSoc and several other functional groups.

It is difficult enough to generate student interest and concern at McGill but even more so if students do not know the issues at stake. The Daily has an obligation to McGill students to report university matters fully and objectively.

The Students' Society is doing an admirable job of getting itself back on its feet and dealing with issues which are important to students. However, it will not be able to progress very far if its actions continue to be undermined by the only medium of Students' Society news on campus.

Amy Sachs

Ed. Note: Friday's article on the Students' Society Open Meet-

ing concentrated on the liquor licence issue because it took up the most time and received the most input from both students and councillors.

If the article failed to list issues that were only mentioned in passing by the executive and councillors, it was not because the Daily wished to "undermine" the Students' Society. On the contrary, those issues are of prime concern to us as well: on Wednesday, November 2, the Daily ran an article explaining StudSoc President Reed's position on early exams: the Daily has run 2 editorials calling for the need for the Executive to be elected through universal suffrage; and there have been 14 articles so far concerning differential fees and visa students. [See page 3 for number 15].

Vivisection is bad enough without this

To the Daily:

It has come to our attention

that one of the fraternities is using live animals in their initiation rites. We find the cruelty with which they treat these animals barbaric and disgusting. It's totally unnecessary to harm helpless creatures in such primitive rituals. What they choose to do to the pledgers is their own business, but other animals deserve more decency than they've experienced thus far.

We realize that all the brothers are not involved with this revolting behavior. The ones that are not should have the courage to stand up for what they think is right. We sincerely hope that this is not representative of your fraternity. They guys with real guts would have more compassion.

Cindy Bartlett  
Janet Dorla  
Sandy Hussard  
Dori Taylor  
Martha Comfort  
Deanna Keahay  
Cate Plowman

## McGill Daily

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# McGill Footnotes

by Ellen McKeough and Daniel Boyer

## To keep our little minds interested...

After much wrangling and fancy footwork, StudSoc Exec Director Ron Lerman has managed to secure the promise of a pinball permit for the Union building, even though a city by-law passed last month has banned pinball machines from within 200 metres of schools.

Although Lerman doesn't have the permit in hand, he does have a letter from the city saying that contingent on renovations necessary to meet fire and health regulations, StudSoc will get the permit. What the games room will contain is opened to discussion. Pinball, pool, cocktail tables and ping pong are possibilities. The games room is to be located in the Union basement.

## Literary Lapses

The Women's Union wants to publish an anthology of poetry collected from women poets in Montreal. In presentation to the Joint Management Committee last Tuesday, the Union stated its goal as being the creation of a primary source that would be valuable in poetry and literature courses as well as women's study programmes.

The JMC turned down the Women's Union's request for \$40 to aid in advance publicity saying that all of the \$100 needed for advertising must come from budgetary re-allocations from the Union's library fund. The JMC has also recommended that the Students' Society become joint copyholders of the publication.

## Douglas Hallers to be deprived of food?

A sub-committee of the University Residence Council is "looking into the whole matter of the Douglas Hall Diningroom," according to Karl Stockbridge, Assistant Director of Douglas Hall. It has long been disputed whether running a separate dining hall is profitable, when Bishop Mountain Hall is so close. Stockbridge said the matter is being "looked into for once and for all."

The sub-committee includes one student from each residence, the director and the president of Douglas, and the Director of residences.

## Consell appoints McGillite

Six people were appointed to the Consell des Universités last



Friday, and among the nominees is Dr. Hugh Scott, Director of the McGill Centre for Continuing Medical Education.

The main function of the Consell des Universités is advising the Minister of Education of the needs and priorities in the post-secondary sector, and recommending the measures necessary to fill these needs.

## New Chairperson of Board of Governors

Alan Gold has been elected to replace William Eakin as Chairperson of the BofG, effective January 1, 1978.

Gold has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1974. He is Chief Judge of the Provincial Court of the Province of Québec, and a director and member of the Executive Council of Place des Arts. He was the founding director and officer of the Legal Aid Bureau of Montreal and lectured in the McGill Faculty of Law for fourteen years. Judge Gold was Vice-chairman of the Quebec Labour Relations Board (1961-65), and has been Chief Arbitrator under the collective labour agreements between the provincial government and its employees.

## The Long Arm of the Law flexes itself

Last Friday the recently-appointed Judicial Committee elected Sam Boskey, who drafted the Minority Report for the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society (CRSS), as Chairperson. The Judicial Committee is the final authority on interpreting the Constitution and regulations of the Students' Society.

Any student or student group can petition the Board concerning infractions of the regulations of the Students' Society, the interpretation of the Constitution, or legislation of the Students' Council.

## Eulogy

It has already been announced twice in this column that Bill Burnett has resigned as Union Building Manager after twenty-odd years of service. He may have retired as Building Manager, but people are beginning to wonder if "Ole Bill McGill" will ever leave the building in spirit.

On Friday, October 28, the Staff of the Students' Society threw a party in honour of Bill and gave him a silver mug as a memento of his years at McGill. Bill, who claims he can't speak in front of crowds (they should have filled the mug and sat him in Gertrude's) happened to have prepared a few words on paper, however, in which he confirmed what everyone already knew: "You can safely bet Gertrude's garters, however, that although physically absent from the University fabric, and McTavish Street in particular, I shall continue to be with you wholly in spirit for whatever number of years that may be left unto me in this life."



# HEY YOU 1978 GRADS!

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# Stingers crush Redsocks' hopes

By Ian Shapiro

Concordia University squeaked by the McGill Redsocks 1-0 on Saturday afternoon in the season finale, thus winning the QUAA soccer titles and gaining a spot for itself in the Canadian championships. The single and game-winning goal was scored by center forward Joe Dakkak in the early moments of the second half. The ball had been centered from the right wing, falling into a goal mouth scramble which left the ball in the net, McGill goalie Mario Galeano on the ground, and Concordia with an advantage which it held through the rest of the game.

The small margin of victory and the low score of the game accurately reflects the type of play which was shown by both teams in this seesaw match. McGill and Concordia each came out with the same defensively-structured 4-3-3 formation which resulted in play which centered itself at mid-field. Both teams challenged the ball aggressively and the referee incessantly allocated numerous free kicks and a total of four yellow card warnings. In addition, two players were helped off and one carried off the field following rough plays. It was a true battle.

Bob Titney did a fine job for McGill out of the backfield. Playing with a wrapped left arm, Titney proved to be almost everywhere when Stinger forwards Nick Mescevic and Alfano Stefano broke through the McGill defence. Even after a hard knock took him down in the first half, the tall sweeper got up to finish a strong performance.

Concordia's success has to be attributed, for a large part, to its ability to keep the ball from McGill's ace forward Gualraca Nunes, or in keeping him from the ball. Nunes rarely had a chance to go to work in the open field, where he excels in ball-handling, or to unleash his devastating shot. His best chance came in the second half

when he took a free kick which was ably handled by goalie Terry Scullion. Even then, there seemed to be some confusion on the McGill team as to who was supposed to take the kick. In short, Nunes was effectively neutralized.

And who was responsible for keeping Nunes out of the game? Credit has to be given to the Stingers' two outside fullbacks, Stanley Darville and Leo Delaney. Darville, easily the quickest player on the field, used his acceleration to run the McGill offence off the ball on the wing. His ability to then turn upfield to start Concordia's offence has earned him the reputation of the league's best attacking fullback.

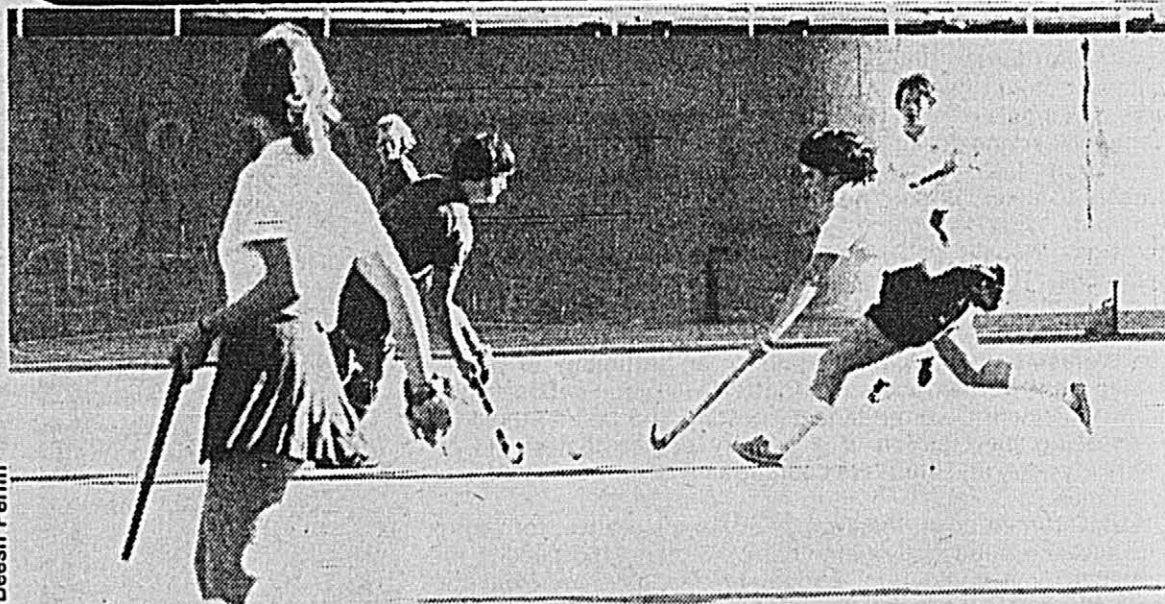
Besides playing a strong game defensively, Delaney also did his part to amuse the fans. During a second half break in the play, Delaney ran off to the field to take from a friend a drink which was apparently a bit stronger than water. After play resumed, he got the ball and started to move it upfield only to stumble and fall after a few steps. This brought the fans laughing to their feet and a quizzical look from the face of the Stinger coach Harry Hus.

Although Concordia outshot McGill by a fair margin, the Redsocks were able to put some nice shots on goal. Dave Cross took the ball, at one point, on the left side of the field and dribbled into the penalty area. There he let go a left-footed shot which barely missed the post and landed in the side of the net. On another play, Titney lobbed a ball over Concordia's defence only a little bit out of the reach of Bill Kerr. However, Kerr was able to lunge at it and send the ball dangerously close to the goal out of bounds. Finally, a throw from the right wing gave Tony Costa a short shot which hit the post and rebounded out.

The only sore spot in an otherwise well-contested match came, as expected, from Con-

continued on page 7

# Daily Sports



McGill forward Liz McGovern pursues the ball in field hockey action Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Other Martlets pictured are, in the foreground, Nina Sacharuk, and, partially obscured by McGovern, Wendy Stack. McGill placed fifth in the national tournament.

## Toronto captures field hockey championship

The University of Toronto won the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Union national field hockey championship Sunday afternoon in Molson Stadium, defeating the University of Manitoba Bisonettes 1-0 in the final round of the C.W.I.A.U. tournament. The Toronto victory represents the second time in the tournament's three year history that the Ontario school has won the national championship.

The lone goal of the final game came off the stick of forward Nancy Wehrens. The third year Physical Education student scored during the first half of play as the result of a short corner inbounds pass. Wehrens and her teammates made the one goal margin stand up through

the remainder of the game, a well-played, hard-fought affair.

### McGill disappointing

For the host McGill team and its coach Jan Meyer, the tournament was somewhat of a disappointment. Coming off a successful weekend of competition against Ontario-based teams, the Martlets and their coach had looked forward to the championships as potential threats for the national title. However, McGill could only manage one victory in five round-robin matches, a record which relegated the team to fifth place in the six team tournament.

The Martlets' victory, 2-1 over Queen's, was one of the team's few positive moments in the tournament. By the time that game was played, McGill had already lost three games, to Manitoba 1-0, to Saint Mary's 3-0, and to Toronto 3-0, and was out of contention for the championship. Only after the Toronto game was Coach Meyer even marginally satisfied, saying, "I don't think that the score was indicative of the play. They had a three to five minute spurt (in the second half when Toronto scored its goals). Before that, I thought that we were the better team."

Both of McGill's goals were scored, as usual, by forward Cathy Halg. Outside forward Michele Gosselin set up both of Halg's shots, inbounding the ball from the Queen's endline. Only a goal late in the second half by Queen's forward Jan Hazelwood spoiled what would

have been a well-deserved shutout for McGill goaltender Brenda Walsh.

Following the Queen's game, Coach Meyer regained some of her pre-tournament optimism. "We played fairly well," the coach cautiously asserted. "Our opposition was not as strong, but at least our forwards were passing the ball. When the forwards pass, it gets the team running and playing more aggressively."

### Lost momentum

Somewhere between the Saturday morning victory over Queen's and the Saturday evening game against British Columbia, McGill lost whatever momentum it had gained from its initial victory of the tournament. The Thunderettes came out firing, and when the smoke had cleared, McGill was on the short end of an 8-0 score. Susan Kelly was the big gun for U.B.C., notching five goals in her team's final appearance of the tournament.

As Meyer was to say following the U.B.C. game, "This was ridiculous." McGill did not play well at all, and U.B.C., a frustrated pre-tournament favorite, seemed to take out its frustrations on the Martlets. Of her entire team, Meyer would cite only halfback Carolyn Woolrich and goalie Jenny Martin for their play against the Thunderettes.

On the tournament itself, Meyer was somewhat more positive. "For us," said the coach, "it was a good experi-

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Here's hoping I get this right. The 1977 McGill women's field hockey team, front row, from left to right: Brenda Walsh, Jenny Martin, Carol Difronzo, Joanne Hatch, Debbie VanWyck, Debbie Haydock, Liz McGovern. Back row: Carolyn Woolrich, Carol Olsen, manager Jackie Hague, Cathy Halg, Nina Sacharuk, Mary Alice St. James, Wendy Stack, Michele Gosselin, Debbie Hartmann, coach Jan Meyer.



## Redsocs...

continued from page 6

cordia's one-man sideline show. After the Stingers' goal, coach Harry Hus proudly walked up to the McGill bench and said, "Boy, now you guys are fucked." Add this to his prancing and other vocal antics, and Hus put in quite a show. After the game, he slammed the locker room door in the face of his own Loyola News reporter, screaming something about not letting anyone in. Go get 'em Harry.

The game's outstanding player was undoubtedly Concordia's John Gummarsell. The first player from England seemed to stop anything McGill threw at him. Time after time, he headed away long air balls and cleared ground balls upfield. When Carlos Rio broke up the right wing, apparently free from the pack, Gummarsell moved over to steal the ball and clear it into the stands. The sweeper took goal kicks at one end of the field and long throws at the other end. And Gummarsell was there for Concordia corner kicks, putting two strong head balls on goal.

After the game, Coach Gord Gow praised the Stinger full-back for his play. "John Gummarsell is the heart of their team. If Concordia does anything in the playoffs, it'll be

because of him." When asked to comment on the match, Gummarsell simply said, "It was a good hard soccer game."

As for McGill, this certainly has been a fine season. In the books, the team ends up with a record of five wins, two losses, and one tie. They scored twenty-two goals and let in seven, only one of these being in league play. For the first time in several years, McGill gave Concordia more than just a score and were, in fact, just one goal away from upsetting their arch rivals.

Off the record, McGill put up an even more commendable performance. Battling an almost constant barrage of serious injuries, the team maintained its lead in the QUAA all the way up to last Saturday's defeat. Coaches Gow and Brengansky fused a collection of rookies with players who had not played in one or two years or more to form a poised and mature Intercollegiate team.

The Redsocs began practicing very late (barely a week before their first game) and continued a rigorous schedule through to their final game. After the loss to Concordia, Gow wearily said, "Well that's it boys. No more rough practices."

Veterans Plet DeJong and Carlos Rio both had seasons

which showed their worth as talented forwards. In addition, backs like Alberto Costa and Jean Riendeau gained valuable experience during their second year for McGill and will (hopefully) return next season. Finally, newcomers Cross, John Hughes, and Nunes each provided in his own way a spark for a team that went a long way.

Now that this season is over, one can already guess what Gordie Gow is thinking about. "You've got to look to next year," he says. "We're losing very few players and are expecting several good ones to join us, including a striker, a midfielder, and a sweeper." If next year's team is any improvement on this year's outstanding squad, Harry Hus may soon be talking to just himself.

## Field hockey...

continued from page 6

ence. We learned something from it. For the rest of the teams, the tournament has gone well. All of the players enjoyed playing on this surface (artificial turf). Generally speaking, the calibre of play has been much higher than in recent years, possibly because the field is so much faster and better to play on."

### Good news

In spite of its lacklustre performance, the McGill team did receive some good news at the conclusion of tournament play. Cathy Haig, McGill's star forward, was named to the "Tournament Eleven" for her fine play during the round-robin. Haig, one of the finest field hockey players in Canada, will

likely return to McGill's team next year, a fact which must please Meyer immensely.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player was Paula Parks, a halfback from Manitoba. Liz Hoffman of Toronto was honoured as the top coach.

### TEAM NOTES:

McGill finished its season with an overall record, including tournament play, of 13 wins, 1 tie, and 14 losses. The Martlets were 5-1-1 in Ontario league play.

Three members of the team, Wendy Stack, Carolyn Woolrich and Brenda Walsh, have played their final games at McGill. All performed creditably throughout the tournament, and deserve recognition for their contribution to the team's success this season.

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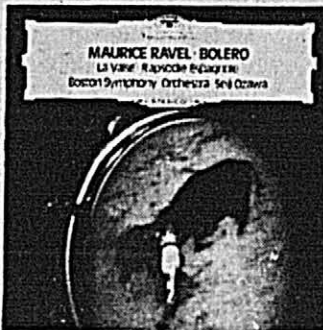
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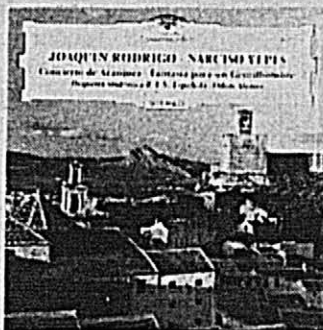
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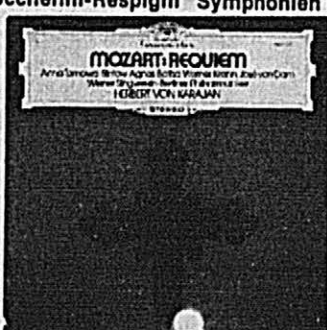
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**SALE DATES:**  
**NOV 7/77-**  
**NOV 18/77**